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Take Your Hands Out of Your East Tennessee as a Fruit and Grape Region. Pockets.

To begin with, it does not look well when a young man crooks his arms and thrusts his hands into his pockets, making a figure eight of himself, and then stand up against the sunny side of a house like a rooster in December. Producterian Rev A. E. Grover pastor;

How would the girls look all turned into eights, and leaning against the wall? How would your mother look in that posture? You don't find her hands in her pockets. Your mother's hands, while you are loafing-they are hands that sew, and bake, and stew, and fry, and sweep, and darn and nurse; but she does not sink her hands in her pockgs, arrives 8 p m Tues- ets and loli against the building.

Are your hands cold? Warm them up at the end of a hoe handle and the plow. Swing the hammer; drive the plane; flourish the ax. There is un-

Besides, pocket heat is not profitable. Have you money there? Are your pockets the safe in which you have hidden treasure, and are your hands the bolts that secure the safe door? Money may be there to-day, but it won't be a guest over to-morrow night. An idler's money is apt to leap out of his pocket. It is likely to go for a pipe, a eigar, a tobacco plug, a mug of ale. There is no money in pocket warming.

Take your hands out of your pockets, young man. You are losing time. l'ime is valuable. People feel it at the ther end of the line, when death is uch close quarters, for the work of cears. If those at the end of the line, f youth with its abundance of resources, nals, run our factories. You might have dug twelve hills of potatoes while I have been talking to you, young man. Take your hands out of your pockets. The world wants those hands. The world is not dead, asleep under the pyramids, a mummy by the Nile. The world is active, wide awake, pushing. struggling, going ahead. The world wants those hands. You need not take them out of America. They can find market here at home. The country vants those hands leveling the forests, cradling the wheat in Minnesona, raising cotton in Alabama, weaving cloth in Lowell, picking oranges in Florida, digging gold in California, catching mackerel from the deck of a down-east fishing smack. Take your bands out of your pockets!

You are willing to work, you say, but can't find anything to do.

Nothing to do? Do the first thing coal, go on errands. In short, do any et them loaf in your pockets.

lone by a young man who takes and keeps his hands out of his pockets, was set by one who graduated a few years ago at Harvard University. He determined to become a cotton madufacurer. Instead of relying on his genral education, and waiting for an opening, as many of his classmates did, he began at once to prepare especially for the business he had chosen by entering a machine shop as a workman-making full hours and acquainting himself with every part of the machinery of a cotton mill. From the machine shops he went into the cotton mill, and by hard work and close attention, rapidly acquired a thorough knowledge of al the processes of cotton manufacture. While some of his classmates were waiting and looking for an opening in business, and others were with difficulty filling subordinate positions, he was rapidly rising step by step, until he is to-day in charge of one of the largest cotton mills in New England, with am, ple salary, and, what is better, discharging the duties of his position with great satisfaction to the company be serves.

The Baltimore Sun notes the death of John Raymond, aged 88 years, at Scranton, Pennsylvania, who in 1828 built the first mile of railroad track tion was ever laid in America for actual commercial business. This was on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Com pany's road between Honesdale and the coal mines at Carbondale Pennsylvania. On this mile of track, on the 28th of Profession and Public has ever given August, 1829, the first locomotive ever such universal satisfaction or preserved run in America was tested. It was so many lives as Dr. Moffett's Teething, not keep up the fertility of their land, ry she said she had established a news silk is to burn a sample. If it burns up

Correspondence Chattanooga Times. by hundreds of the ordinary farmers of market. our country, have rendered them restless and dissatisfied with their calling, railroads and other public works. Now the country will have emigrated westuring centers, and the country left inhis life crayes, hours, days, weeks, habited by two classes, the big land would only feel that time was precious! of the laboring class, those who have Time is a quarry. Every hour may not energy and means to emigrate and be a nugget of gold. It is time in are too buzy to labor continuously so as essary to glut our markets with fine whose invaluable moments we build to keep a job on public works, those butter before they will obtain or require our bridges, spike the iron rails to the who work one day and play the next. a good market abroad. As the best sleepers, launch our ships, dig our ca- For this threatening condition of our goods in the London market brings no agricultural interests there is a remedy. This remedy is for the present land owner to stop trying to raise a grain of wheat; raise no more corn than will meet his own wants on the farm, put every acre suitable to this growth in lover and grass; raise sheep, cattle and goats; raise only hogs enough for his own meat; and above all let him sell off all his land except what he can culivate and cultivate well. Let him out out orchards on all the hills on his place which are over 200 feet above

> try, but unless proper information is soon disseminated among those already

the surrounding valleys. Let there be

rganization among the farmers. En-

courage them to study their soils, the

character of each acre on their farms,

and the nature of the crops or fruits

to which every acre is adapted. This

region is pre-eminently a grape coun

engaged or about to embark in its cul-

ture in our midst, failure will overtake

them, and it will take years to induce

pened the majestic horse started forth

with a snort and moved beautifully,

without accident or delay.

others to repeat the effort.

that comes along. Saw wood, get in hing honest with your hands, but don't

A good example of what can be The last stroke of the mechanic on a beautiful mogul engine, which has been building at the Alabama Great Southern shops for some time, sounded yesterday morning, and soon quite a throng assembled about the splendid nachine admiring its beauty and finish. It marked a new era in railroad building in the south, being the first complete engine ever constructed south of Louisville. The entire work, including every bolt, rivet and casting, was produced in Chattanooga, the major porion being the work of the Alabama Great Southern shops alone. Yesterday afternoon the engine made its trial trip, engineer Spot being at the throttle, Maj. Wallace, superintendent of the road, Hon. Lewis Shepherd, the attorney of the road, and Mr. Manuel, the master mechanic were aboard. Thirty-two loaded cars were attached. When the throttle was

The engine is one of the class known as moguls, being very large, and will be used in switching. A few weeks since a complete train of cars was built at these shops. They are unsurpassed in the south, and indi cate the possibilities of Chattanooga as a manufacturing point.

Butter Markets.

The American Dairyman. We notice that some of the "author-It is frequently stated that East Ten- ities" who spoke at the last meeting of nessee, particularly the southern por the New York Dairyman's Association of November 1882 has an ar rele on Western & Atlantic railroad. It is of grasses, fruits, vegetables and grapes. poor butter abroad and receiving large tauce to the farmer. In that article it of a horse. He was perfectly nude, In the main the statement is correct, shipments of butter from Europe. We is truthfully shown, that if you take and before he left the carcass he skin-Franklin says "experience is a dear have very little to say against the first one thousand pounds of solid earth, in ned it and encircled his body with the school, but some folks-" I have forgot half of this proposition, for there is not its packed state and dry all the mois- skin. His beard was four or five feet the balance. I should think forty or much to be said in favor of the quality ture out of it, and then expose it to long, and his unkempt hair hung far more years constantly taking lessons at of the butter we export, the reason be the atmosphere for twenty-four hours the beneath his shoulders. He was tall Franklin's school should have taught ing that there is an excellent home absorbtion of moisture, will be found and strongly built and had the air of a the people of this section that it is not demand for all the fine goods we make in sandy loam equal to five pounds, demon. When next seen he was better never sow a bushel; that, take dairymen would only make them while twelve pounds. Take the soil, ground this city, devouring a dog's carcass. except on the richest river and creek ping them is the only way to get rid of ner, and the sandy loam will absorb bottoms, the yield of corn, on an aver- them. These goods are bought here at thirty pounds of moisture, clay will abage acre, sold at the highest market less than it costs to make them, so that, sorb twenty-six pounds of moisture, and told caloric about a spade, a trowel and price, will not pay the laborer that pro- while there is no profit to dairymen. garden mould forty-five pounds. the crew, but they were enabled, by and harmless. Sold by all dauggists. duces it twenty-five cents a day for his there is but small margin for the dealer Thorough tria has shown this to blabor. These facts having been learned also, who takes the risk of a foreign true. A great deal or moi ture is nec

> ployment in manufacturing establish his facts. It is true that a few thirty-third and in garden mould one ments in the cities and towns or upon sample lots have, from time to time, twenty-second of its own weight in wabeen received here of very fair quality, ter. In other words for every twenty these facts are not at all encouraging. but they have never amounted to more two pounds of this fine powdered earth taken the landless laboring classes in has not often, if eyer, been repeated, from the surounding air. In the dry ward or taken up their abode in the demand on the other side for fine goods enough to supply the plants with the

ear and eternity is pressing them into towns and cities and about manufact- as there is here. The same rule ob- needed water. Of course, the more tains the world over, that for a first class article a first-class price can be obowner, the man who counts his acres by tained for it at home markets, or at the thousand, and the most worthless least markets so near that long ocean shipments are not necessary. Dairymen will probably find it nec-

more than the best goods in our mar kets, it can hardly be expected that additional ocean freights added will help make a profit.

Here is a good place to read the old sermon about poor butter costing as much to make as good butter, while all the profit goes to the latter article. This fact will stand the test of the old saw, line upon line, precept upon pre-

The maker of fine goods never troubles himself about new markets. he can always get a fair price at home

Southern Industries.

The members from the south are very much gratified with the evidences of growth of manufacturing industries in that section. The census developed some quite astonishing facts as to their increase of cotton mills and other manufactories of this nature, but their growth in the two years past has even been more phenomenal. In The First Engine Built South. Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana this is especially true while in Texas the growth of population is equally remarkable.

A gentleman recently from Atlanta,

your correspondent that the growta of business and manufactures in the south had been remarkable in the past two years. Throughout Georgia a large number manufactories of various sorts meet at the Maxwell House nex: The . have been put in operation. The Cin- day to render their final decision, and cinnati company, which started a will make their report that day chemical works in Atlanta, is finding Nashville World. its venture very satisfactouv in its re sults. A member of the company was recently here, and in a conversation with your corespondent, stated that the enterprise was having a great -uccess. In Louisiana and Mississippi and Miss ouri the maunfacture of cotton seed oil are very large and rapidly increasing. Cotton mills are springing up a Alabama, Georgia and South Coolina, and North Carolina has just learned that her mountain counties now the finest tobacco that this country can produce, and the great tobacco exposition to be held in that section next year is expected to develop that interest to as marked an extent as did the cotton exposition the interests of Atlanta and vicinity. In South Carolina the number of cotton mills has increased, the past two years, from 18 to 27, and the number of spindles from 65,000 : 180,-000, and still the number steatly in- the world was established and edited -No medicine ever introduced to creases, - [Washington Special.

Deep Plowing.

E. L. Gardenhire in Carthage Clar-

escary to the gr wth of plants. If the In relation to the last half of the surface is worked 'till it is as fine as nothing but the horse skin, and on his udice, and convince the sufferer that it aforesaid proposition, that we are re- possible the whole mass thus worked little finger a gold ring, firmly imbeded caused many to pull up stakes, take ceiving large shipments of fine butter will absorb from the atmosphere as Greeley's advice and go West, while as from the other side, we fear the speak. follows: In sandy loam on tarry eighth and his identity is a deep mystery .many more have left the plow for em- er has drawn upon his imagination for of its own weight in water; in clay one Unless speedy and energetic steps be than specimen lots, and the venture one pound of water will be absorbed We opine that there is just as good a est seasons, this absorption is nearly loose earth the more moisture will be absorped rom the air. It is well known, that loose earth takes in hard earth. It also parts with its heat more rapidly when the sun sets. Consequently it soon gets cooler than the an touching it, and larger quantities of dew are deposited on the loose earth. There is no dew on a hard packed road and ponty on a deep placed well

> more plant tood you have and the larger will be your crops, From this, it is manifest, that land last twice as long, with deep plowing and thorough cultivation, with the roll er and harrow, because it gets ther such a large amount of rich material from the air. Every consideration then is in favor of deep plowing. Take two acros equally rich, plow one four inches and the other twelve, and note be difference. It will astonish you,

worked field. This large deposit of dew

helps to water the corn and other field

crops. The more water you have, the

Fine Corn.

Gen. W. J. Harding, Col. J. P. chrison, of Williamson, and Col. John Overton, of Davidson county, have been appointed a commission by Di Loring, of the agricultural bureau at Washington to examine the prolific Egyption corn of S. W. Johnson, or Williamson county, to see whether should be distributed for seed through out the United states. His corn he s stalk of the ordaniary length, with seven ears on it, and will make easily from twenty one to twenty three bar in speaking of this subject, said to rels of corn to the acre. The grain is and as flint. Col. Overton says ill make the best roasting car, homi-y and sweet corn of which he has any knowledge. These gentleman wil

Have you a dall sense of weigh bout your head now and again chang ing into pestive pain? Does your foor oppear fasteless or biffer, your tongu ed thick and rough in the morning of newfasting? Have you no appetite t all, or one capricious and voracious? there a constant flow of saliva with eartburn? Do your mesds feel beavy on your stomach? Do you sit down to cat with a great desire and longing for ond, and rise without touching burdly ny? Are you distrefined for exertion? asily wearied, always in a state of lasitude? If so, you have dyspepsia and ts train of evils. You can be cured of them all by taking Edward-Wilder's Stomsch Bitters. It has cured thousands. Enjoy life and thank Edward The first daily newspaper printed in

by a woman-Elizabeth Mallet, in London, 1702 Woman-like, her pa-Without sheep English farmers could per was reformatory. In her salutatos run by Horatio Allen, who is now liv- (Theething Powders). Druggists tell 'Phere are three sheep to four acres kept" paper 'to spare the public half the quickly, and flares and blazes, it is parting at East Orange at the age of nearly us the rapid increase in its sale is mar- in England, while America only av- impertinences which the ordinary pa- ly cotton. If it burns slowly and makes halv, and an occasional dose keep-

The Wild Man Captured.

For several weeks past various reports have reached the city of the pres-Southern Industries, for the month ence of a wild man along the line of the tion, is not a grain producing country, made the remarkable statement that deep plowing. We are give to see it, said that two weeks since he was seen Cure for croup that it is best adapted to the cultivation this country was constantly shipping for we regard it of the ghost impor- near Cartersville devouring the remains wheat country at all; that they had and even more could be taken if our clay seven pounds, and garden mould Chicamanga, about eight miles from one year with another, the yield per our markets are constantly burdened to powder, as thoroughly pulveriz -1, and He carried a skillet with him, and acre will not pay for the sowing; that, with goods of poor quality, while ship- dry it, and then expose it in like man- when possible would cook his meat,

Tuesday night he boarded a freight on the road and succeeded in terrifying can's Carbolic Ointment. It is mild careful management, to secure him in a car and carried him to Cartersville, where he was lodged in jail. He wore lungs. One trial of it will disarm prejin the flesh. He answers no questions

For Butler, Speens or No Speens.

Ben Butler raised his voice for Mrs. Davis when nobody up there dared to peak. Ben Burler has said kind words but everything to lose, and now he is by J. B. Ritchey. the govenor of a state that has been our bitterest foe. This is a good sign, and I'm a Butler man. I am, spoons or no spoons. I've liked him ever ince he run from our boys at Fortress Monroe, for it showed he didn't have mything agin us much, and had repect for his own life and out. too. A bruse can fight, right or wrong, but a geotleman can't, and so I know Ben is a gentleman. - Bill Arp.

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies. ants, bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers, 15c Druggists,

Failure of Ferry & Brothers, Seedsmen.

GRAND HAVEN, MICH., Feb. 2 .-The creditors have attached all the property of Ferry & Brothers, seedsmen. It is said that financially the firm is completely gone. The entire habilities are probably over one hundred thousand dollars and their assets comparatively small,

Still Raining Girl Babies.

Mrs, Micheal Corbett of 546 West Fifty-fourth street, presented three daughters to her busband on Thursday night. This evening Mrs. Corbett in troduced a reporter to the babies. The trio were quietly sleeping in a bed at the left of their mother, who was lookng well and quite conversational. The doctor says they are the finest and healthiest babies he has ever seen," est wing a side glauce of admiration and affection upon the three, "They veigh six pounds apeice." The husband held a lamp so that a better view of the infants could be obtained. He said; "We had, to tie ribbons on their wrists to distinguish them when we had them christened on Friday morning. The one with the red rib bon is Mary Cecilia; the one with the White is Catherine Agnes, and the one with the blue is Ellen Gertrude."

"Be Properest Way."

"Which am de properst way to suppress oneself; does yor say; We eated at the table,' or, 'we has done ate at de table asked one Austin darky of anther, they being engaged in a gramantical discussion. As they could not agree, the question was referred to Uncle Mose for his decision, which

"What am de properst way to say We ented at de table,' Uncle Mase? "De properest for sich cattle as you two am to say : 'We fed at de troft, - Texas Siftings.

Buchspalla.

Quick, complete cure, all annoying lney, bladder, and urinary diseases. Druggists.

"No, indeed," said the widew. I shan't marry Mr. Thug. He wants me without encumbrances-at any rate he gave my hoy a tov pistol vesterlay.3

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Sore eyes cured promptly with Don-

Coussen's Honey of Tar cures coughs colds and all diseases of the throat and is all that it claims to be, viz: A safe and pleasant antidote for diseases of the throat and lungs, and never-failing remedy for coughs and colds. Pri e 50 cents. For sale by J. B. Ritchey.

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all not feel so nervous age about baby's teething," writes a gir ful mother "We almost lost one of ling from cholers infantum, but I. pily heard of Parker's Ginger Tonic